

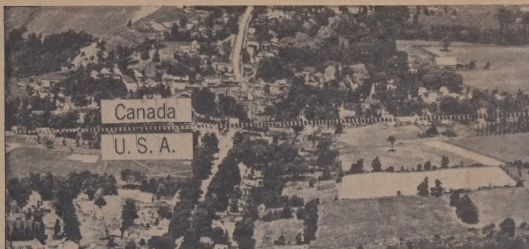
Canadian Weekly Features

Undefended Border Demonstrated Tale of Two Cities Up-to-Date



Canadian and American youngsters "face off" on the international boundary line at Rock Island, Que. Although the boys and girls attend different schools, their interests outside school are the same as those of children every-

where. In the winter the favourite sport is hockey and the fact that each city has its own hockey team adds the zest of an "international competition" to many of the sports activities.



International boundary lines have a way of dividing people as well as territories, but the one running between Rock Island, Quebec and Derby Line, Vermont, has become a bond joining the citizens on either side of the Canada-U.S.A. border in a spirit of friendly cooperation

and goodwill. Popularly known as the "Twin Cities", Rock Island and Derby Line have found that there are many advantages to be gained by living with "one foot in both worlds".

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Ger Lantry



Canadian Pierre Fontaine and American Steve Keyas shake hands across the border. The signpost points out that the cities share an international Rotary Club, a public library and an opera house built astride the boundary line.

An apartment house straddling the Canada-U.S.A. line has certain advantages. All of the T.V. antennas are situated on the north (U.S.A.) side of the roof, since no taxes are paid as long as the television set is on the American side,

The football season is over

The annual Grey Cup Football Championship has become a truly Canadian institution, a more national event than even the Bowl game that ends the football season in the United States. Saturday, November 30, practically every Canadian not attending the game sat glued to a radio or TV set while the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats fought it out for Canadian Football supremacy.

Once upon a time, East and West got together for an annual football game. Some of the more avid Western fans travelled east to cheer their team. Usually they didn't have much to cheer about, but they put on a brave show, and condemning Easterners accepted their endurance as something to be expected of the uncivilized West.

Then one frosty November day in 1929 the Calgary Stampede arrived in Toronto accompanied by an organized clan of cowboys. Cowboys in gaily decorated shirts rode horses through the city streets, men and women whooped and cheered and waved their cowboy hats.

And so was born the Grey Cup parade, and the enthusiasm, East and West, has grown ever since. That year since 1948, Grey Cup fever has infected more and more Canadians. Two years ago, Vancouver got into the act when the Canadian football final was played in the west for the first time. There is no speculation against it, and it is doubtful if anyone is seeking a cure.

The Grey Cup game, 1957 version, is now over. While it may have been a little quieter in Toronto this year than usually, undoubtedly the game was seen and heard by more people than ever before. Next year the game returns to Vancouver, and will game that by the time the date of the 1958 classic arrives, there'll be even more interest than there was this year.

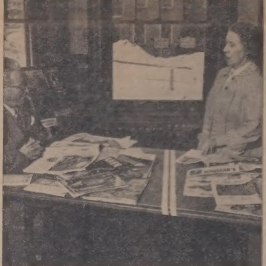
And so the football season is over. For some time, life will very probably seem a little dull for a time as they settle into the regular routine of eating and sleeping, but it's been a good season. —The Record, Kingston, Ont., Dec. 4, 1957.

STARTLING FACT

A startling fact about the turbulent picture in Saskatchewan and in other provinces is the larger proportion of new TB cases in recent years being found in the older ages. In Saskatchewan last year, 43 percent of all new TB cases discovered were 40 years of age or older—30 years ago 21 percent of the new cases were in this group. The proportion has doubled in a very important, then, for the general health of the family and the community that people over 40 save the fact very seriously.



R.C.M.P. and American State Police patrol their respective borders to see that customs regulations are not abused by persons crossing from one country to another through the Rock Island-Derby Line point of entry.



The Haskell Public Library is unique. Readers can move from one end of the table to the other to read books banned in one country but not in the other. Librarian Mrs. H. Widding on Canadian side, Ed. Struchiner on U.S. side.



DIG FOR WARMTH—It was only five below zero when this photo was taken, but the 40 m.p.h. wind created such a wind chill factor that it seemed like 40 below. Here two soldiers dig a snow cave to protect themselves far out on the sub-Arctic tundra near Fort Churchill, Man., during the winter of 1956-57. —Canadian Army photo.

